

The China Mail.

ESTABLISHED 1845

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JAPANESE PHOTOGRAPHER
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Work done in latest Styles,
Developing and Printing for
AMATEURS & SPECIALISTS.
88, QUEEN'S ROAD
CENTRAL.

No. 14,993.

號三十月五年一十一百九千一英

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1911.

日五十月四年三統宣

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AS SUPPLIED TO THE HOUSE

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Life Assurance Companies' Acts, England.

Insurance in Force \$37,855,885.00.

Assets \$4,452,250.00.

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LEFFERTS KNOX, Esq., Hongkong,

District Manager, Canton.

B. W. TAFE, Esq., Macao and the

Philippines.

Alexandra Building.

C. Lawder, Esq.,—Inspector, Hongkong.

ADVISORY BOARD, HONGKONG.

Sir Paul Chater, Kt., C.M.G.

T. F. Hough, Esq.,—C. J. Lafrentz, Esq.,

Hongkong, November 16 1909. 1424.

"CHINA MAIL" CENSUS

COMPETITION.

A census of the population of Hongkong

is to be taken on May 30th, and in order

that our readers may test their skill in

estimating the growth of the population

since the last census the China Mail is

promoting a competition under three heads,

asking its subscribers to predict the num-

bers of—(1) The total civil population; (2)

Chinese population; (3) European and

American population. We have, for the

guidance of competitors, given the figures

for the last two censuses. All competitors

have to do is to cut out the coupons, fill in

their estimate and forward them to our office,

with the words "Census Competition"

in the top left-hand corner of the envelope.

Competitors may send in as many coupons

as they desire. A prize will be given for

the most correct estimate under each head.

In the case of a tie the estimate first opened

will be adjudged the winner.

No. 1.—TOTAL CIVIL POPULATION OF

HONGKONG.

I predict that the total civil population

of the Colony on May 30th, 1911, will be

Name.....

Address.....

N.B.—The last complete census of the

Colony was taken in 1901, when the total

civil population was officially returned at

233,905. In 1906 a partial census was

taken, being confined to the original Colony

of Hongkong and that part of the New

Territory which lies south of the Kowloon

range of hills. This partial census showed

a total civil population of 319,803, but it

should be pointed out that the portion of

the New Territory not included in this

census possessed a population of 56,011 in

1901.

No. 2.—TOTAL CHINESE POPULATION OF

HONGKONG.

I predict that the total Chinese popula-

tion of the Colony on May 30th, 1911, will be

Name.....

Address.....

N.B.—In November, 1906, a partial

census was taken, this being confined to the

original Colony of Hongkong and that part

of the New Territory which lies south of

the Kowloon range of hills. This partial

census gave the total Chinese popula-

tion (land and floating) as 307,388, but it

should be borne in mind that the portion

of the New Territory not included in the

partial census possessed a population of

56,011 in 1901, the year when the last full

census was taken. The total Chinese popu-

lation for the whole Colony in 1901 was

274,943.

No. 3.—TOTAL EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN

POPULATION OF HONGKONG.

I predict that the total European and

American population of the Colony (resident

and mercantile marine) on May 30th, 1911,

will be

Name.....

Address.....

N.B.—The 1901 census gave the

European and American population of the

Colony as 6,431. As a census taken in 1906

the figure was 8,995.

Business Notices.

W. S. BAILEY & Co., Ltd.
Builders of Steamers up to 1000 Tons.
Tugs, Launches, Barges, Motor Boats.
Castings, Forgings, Roofs, Bridge Work and
Engineering Work and Repairs of
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ONE STEAM-LAUNCH & ONE LIGHTER FOR SALE.
Also complete pneumatic Riveting Plant.

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CONDENSED MILK CO.**
CHAM (Switzerland) AND LONDON.

**MILKMAID
BRAND
Full Cream Milk.**

LARGEST SALE
IN THE
WORLD.

As a guarantee of Quality.
SEE THE
Milkmaid
ON EVERY TIN.



Another Famous Product
of the above Company
is its
**STERILIZED
NATURAL MILK.**
A Trial of which will satisfy
you of its
EXCELLENCE.

Price:
30 Cents Per Tin.
\$2.30.....For Doz. Tins.
\$9.00.....Per Case of 4 Doz.
Tins.
ON SALE AT—
LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.
Kwan Yee, Queen's Rd. East
Central.
MAN YEE, Queen's Rd. East
Central.
NAN HING LOONG, Queen's
Rd. Central.
MUTUAL STORE, Queen's Road
Central.
HONGKONG CO-OPERATIVE So-
ciety, 11, China Road.
1351

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HONGKONG TO CANTON—Daily at 8 A.M. (Sunday excepted) and 10 P.M. (Saturday

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HONGKONG TO MACAO—Weekdays at 8 A.M. and 2 P.M.

MACAO TO HONGKONG—Weekdays at 7.30 A.M. and 4 P.M.

MACAO TO CANTON—Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, about 9 P.M.

CANTON TO MACAO—Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 4.30 P.M.

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Hotel Mansions Opposite Hongkong Hotel.

Hongkong, May 4, 1911. 12

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ENTIRELY situated, up-to-date Hotel. Recently renovated and under entirely

New Management. Large and Comfortable Rooms. Excellent Cuisine under the

supervision of an experienced French Chef.

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Hongkong, October 2, 1908. 13

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**O. B.
BEER**
"Just Try It"

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IRON, STEEL, METAL, AND HARD-
WARE MERCHANTS. Wholesale
and Retail. Ironmongers, Pig Iron and
Foundry Coke Importers. General Store-
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37, Hing Loong Street, (2nd Street west
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Hongkong, September 4, 1909. 1124

THE GRAND CARLTON HOTEL

This Temperance Hotel has been established to meet the requirements of those who desire

all the conveniences and advantages of the modern Hotels at moderate charges

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: GRAND.

Hongkong. O. E. OWEN, Proprietor.

Business Notices.

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Contractors to the Admiralty and Leading Shipping Companies.

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ASBESTOS & RUBBER GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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Office & Show Room: 4, QUEEN'S BUILDING, CHATER ROAD.

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NEW STYLES IN

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(ONE OR TWO GARMENTS).

BATHROBES, TOWELS.

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Dispensing & Family Chemists.

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Proprietary Medicines,

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Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos.

Weismann, Limited.

Bakers, Confectioners, Caterers,

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14, DES VŒUX ROAD CENTRAL.

Hongkong, July 20, 1910.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL.

UNRIVALLED FOR COMFORT AND CUISINE.
THOROUGHLY UP TO DATE WITH EVERY MODERN LUXURY.

MODERATE TERMS AND NO EXTRAS.

J. H. TAGGART, Manager.

186

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ADAMANTLY SITUATED AT VICTORIA GAP.
Adjoining the Tramway Terminus, 1,400 feet above Sea Level.

OPEN to the South Winds in Summer and protected from the North-east W winds in

Winter. Commanding a magnificent view of Hongkong, the harbour and adjacent

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A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY, RESIDENTIAL AND TOURISTS HOTEL.

Terms:—From \$5 per day. Max. Town Office. 4, Des Vœux Road.

Hongkong, February 8, 1908.

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Best Attention Paid to Guests.

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Hongkong, March 1, 1911.

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PORTLAND CEMENT

In Casks of 375 lbs. net.

In Bags of 250 lbs. net.

Shewan, Tomes & Co.,

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ARE NOW SHOWING

New Washing Frocks, All Shades.

BELTS and GLOVES.

New River, Pique, Linen and

Fancy Hats, etc., etc.

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Telephone 644.

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THE COCOA

WITH THE

MOST DELICIOUS

FLAVOUR.

Prepared by

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FROM THE FINEST COCOA

CADBURY BOURNVILLE ENG.

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LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

—gives a delightfully appetizing flavour to all Meat Dishes.

Fish, Soup, Game, Cheese, Salad, &c., and assists digestion.

The original & genuine WORCESTERSHIRE.



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DIAMOND JEWELLERY AND ENGLISH SILVER WARE
HIGH-CLASS GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES.
LARGE SELECTION OF PRESENTATION PLATE, CUPS, BOWLS, ETC.
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Nos. 47, 48 and 49, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL
SILVER-CHANDLERS, SILVER-MAKERS, PROVISION MERCHANTS, COAL
MERCHANTS, &c., &c., OF FIFTY YEARS STANDING
SHIP CAPTAINS ARE REQUESTED TO GIVE US A TRIAL.
FRANCISCO TSE YAT, General Manager.
Hongkong, August 12, 1908.

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ART PHOTOGRAPHER, ICE HOUSE LANE

SPECIALIST IN ENLARGING AND BROMIDE WORK.
Select Views of Hongkong and South China
Special Department for Developing and Printing for Amateurs
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1788

NOTICE.

During Miss Massey's absence in
Shanghai enquiries for Belfast Barker
Marine Motors, Maguetos, Coils, Spares,
etc., may be addressed to

Messrs ARNDT & Co.,
38, Queen's Road.

Hongkong, August 23, 1910.

JOHN OAKLEY & SONS
WELLINGTON EMERY & BLACK LEAD MILLS LONDON

EMERY GLASS BLACK
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WELLINGTON KNIFE POLISH

JOHN OAKLEY & SONS, LIMITED, "WELLINGTON MILLS" LONDON.

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HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PHOSPHORIC MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

For forty years has maintained its world-wide reputation as the best and only safe reliable Phosphoric Cure for
Brain Weakness, Neuritis, Stomach
Dyspepsia, Nerve, Kidney, and Liver
Diseases, Nervous Debility, Premature
Onset of Vital Power, General Debility, all
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Organic Conditions of the System, caused
by the deficiency of the Vital Forces.

The effect of the Standard Phosphodyne
remedy in Nervous Debility and its kindred
Gripes is immediate and permanent, all
the Malarial, Pyloric, and Diarrhoeal
Symptoms disappearing with a rapidly
and a really marvellous result.

Caution for all sufferers of the above
disease with this bottle.



HEALTH, STRENGTH & ENERGY.

Sold in Bottles of 1/6, 1/3, and 1/2 each, by all Chemists throughout the World.
PREPARED ONLY AT DR. LALOR'S PHOSPHODYNE LABORATORY,
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Intimations.

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SOLE PROPRIETORS OF TAKA-
SIMA, OCHI, MUTABE, KO-
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AGENCIES:

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Co.

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Co.

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Ltd.

For particulars, apply to

Y. SHIBUYA,
Manager,
No. 2, PRINCE STREET,
HONGKONG.

Hongkong, April 23, 1911.

The Universal Killer!
Fatal to insect life,
harmless to everything
else. Sold in tins and
bottles only, but
be sure you
get—

KEATING'S
KILLS
Flies, Beetles,
etc.

THE CHINESE ENGINEERING & MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN
EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL
MEETING OF THE CHINESE ENGINEERING
and Mining Company, Limited, will be
held at Winchester House, Hall No. 174,
Old Broad Street, in the City of London,
on WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of May,
1911, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose
of considering and if thought fit passing a
Resolution authorising the Directors to
raise or raise such further sums of money
as they may think fit, but so that the
amount borrowed or raised by the Company
and then outstanding shall not exceed
three-fourths of the issued capital of the
Company.

Dated this 13th day of March, 1911.

By Order of the Board,
ALFRED W. BERRY,
Secretary.

32, AUSTIN FRANK,
LONDON, E.C.

A limited number of the Circular Letter
to Shareholders is in the hands of the
Agent and can be had on application.

607

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING OF Shareholders of the above
Company will be held at the Hongkong
Hotel, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the
20th day of May, 1911, at 11.30 a.m., for
the purpose of receiving the Report of the
Directors together with a Statement of
Accounts for the year ending 31st April,
1911.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-
pany will be CLOSED from 10th day
to the 25th instant both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.

Hongkong, May 11, 1911.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN
EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL
MEETING OF THE National Bank of China,
Limited, will be held at St. George's
Building, Canton Road, Victoria, Hong-
kong, on SATURDAY, the Twenty-fourth
day of June, 1911, at 12.30 o'clock p.m.,
for the purpose of considering and, if
thought fit, passing an Extraordinary Reso-
lution, the following Resolutions, that it
is to say—

(1) That the Company be wound up
voluntarily, and that Arthur Rylands
Lowe, Chartered Accountant, of
Thornes' Chambers, Fenchurch
Street, London, E.C. and St. George's
Building, Hongkong, be and he is
being appointed Liquidator for the
purpose of effecting winding up.

(2) That the Liquidator be authorised
to pay out of the funds of the Com-
pany a sum not exceeding \$100,000
as compensation to members of the
Company's staff.

Should the above Resolutions be passed,
by the requisite majority, they will be
submitted for confirmation to a Special Reso-
lution to a Second Extraordinary General
Meeting which will be subsequently con-
vened.

Dated Fifteenth day of March, 1911.

By Order of the Board,

J. SCOTT HARTON,
Chairman.

425

IN AN ENGLISH OPTIC DEN.

A night with the Fautan Players in Liverpool's Chinatown.

"If you really want to hit the date,"

said my old-time friend, Mackenzie, "I'm

on."

Mac is an old hand at many games in

many lands, and what he does not know

about the lath-and-plaster side of Mongolian

monks and manners is a rather negligible

detail. A line in the shipping report was

the primary cause of the experience which

I am about to relate. "I read a week ago

that Mac's boat had docked at Birkenhead,

and as we had not forgotten her for the last

seven years, I journeyed to Liverpool,

where we made a pact between us that we

would once more "hit the date" (have an

opium orgy), as we did together in San

Francisco in the long-gone days when life

was young and hope was fair, and—so bor-

row a bit of the little vocabulary of Mac—

we didn't care a Keltic curse whether it

snowed ink or rained hollow-ground razors.

AFTER THE RAIN.

The sunless day was followed by a misty

night. The flickering flame of the lamps in

Park-lane gave to the muddy street the

semblance of a lazy river. In the neigh-

bouring square there stood, silent and

incurable, men of the East, whose com-

plexions subtly harmonised with the pre-

vailing gloom. Clustered around the

narrow doorways of places pretending to

be shops, groups of dusky aliens, all in

Western garb, stood smoking cigarettes

and listening, whilst the man in his shirt

sleeves the Boss, the over-lord—flung

chunks of sententious philosophy over his

left shoulder at his impassive hearers.

"The Chinks," said Mac, "have some-

thing to talk about to-night. The police

have been raiding a 'joint' in this

quarter, and a half-brick from the Chinese

Wall has been fired fifty of the best for

keeping a gambling den."

I had seen a report of the raid in the

papers, but I had no idea, when my friend

spoke, that the recent trouble with the

authorities in Cleveland-square might make

the 'joint' keepers dangerously careful.

THE ROPING-IN OF WUN LUNG.

"Not much," said Mac, "the other way

about. The roping-in of Wun Lung—or

whatever his name was—last week engaged

the collective intellect of one inspector,

three sergeants, and over 50 many valiant

constables in plain clothes for nearly fifteen

months before the fatal morning. John

Chink gambles that an effort like that on

the part of the police will take at least

another twelve months to mature, and in

that time Hung-Wang—or whatever his

lighted Oriental tally may be—can scoop

in his wand and sail for Canton, leaving a

group of temporarily disconsolate English

wives and numerous unconsidered orphans."

"You are now," said Mac, as we moved

eastward from the tram-track, within a

hundred yards of the 'joint' where one

Chink played a picked bullet straight into

the heart of a brother Chink, over a game

of cards. The murderer was hanged in

Liverpool Gaol, and the Chinese communi-

ty rose as one man in favour of his extinc-

tion as an undesirable alien."

HEAVING THE FLUTE.

Personally, I had some doubt about our

chance of "hitting the date" in a locality

where Oriental chiefly prevailed, but my

guide knew his ground. Mac allowed that

white men were not usual in a 'joint,' but

they were not uncommon enough to provoke

remark, and were guardedly welcome

when they looked like prosperous persons

who could pay for the pleasure of "chan-

do" in the pipe, or stand their corner at

Fautan, whether that alluring game were

played in cards or cash. My friend had no

doubt about the matter. His flirtation

with the opium "flute" was frequent

enough to make the effigy who opened the

door to us as friendly as a porcupine grant

might indicate.

The building, three storeys high, was in

blank darkness but for the glimmer of a

gas-jet in the passage. Two knocks on

the upper panel of the door and one strong

rap on the shutter brought a response.

THE JANITOR.

Through the keyhole my guide huskily

whispered a word, and the door swung

back revealing the janitor to us in the

darkness. What we had crowded the

threshold into the passage where the

sprinkled and made a crunching sound,

an invisible hand closed the door and shut

the bolt, almost noiselessly, into the slot,

and the same ghastly hand switched on the

light.

The janitor was a Mongol, fat and

cheeky, but quite unlike the conventional

Chinaman. He was better-dressed than

either Mac or I—which is not saying much

for our personal appearance.

"Puh yau tau-keo," gurgled the Chink,

into the ear of my friend, who knows more

Chinese than can be found within the eight

corners of a tea-chest. This whisper was

loud enough for me to hear and familiar

enough for recognition. "Puh yau tau-keo"

was written down for me by a Chinese

scholar in that part of London

known as the West-India Dockroad twenty

years ago as meaning "Don't make a row."

A MONKEY'S PAW.

Chang knew Mac at sight, and indicated

the same with a grin which lasted about

the tenth of a second, after which facial

effort there appeared the stolidity of a

mask.

"Tan o'pin schmok!" queried Chang,

as he led the way into a small back room

in which the only furniture was a sofa

built into the ledge, an easy chair, and a

three-legged table.

"Anybody in?" said Mac. "Anybody

I know

"Sofas in tan, close in schmok," was the

cryptic answer of Chang, as he held out a

monkey paw like the claw of a bird of

prey. Into the wrinkled palm Mac dropped

a shilling. I followed suit, and thus we

were made free of the institution. Chang

nodded an acknowledgment of the rental,

and we went up a flight of creaking stairs and

into an apartment where an exact duplicate

of Chang, like a graven image in a stooping

posture, leaned over a deal table. The

image gave one a swift glance at us as we

entered, and went on with the business in

which he was the managing director, and

half-a-dozen yellow effigies were the active

partners.

"This," whispered Mac, as we edged

into the school, "is the Fautan lot, the

lot at the far end is the banker, and the

rest are the brokers—or they will be when

the Heathen is done with them."

The members of the group around the

table presented curious differences of

feature and similarity of complexion, one

a Malay with high cheek bones, a Lascar

whose face might have been carved of

cedar-wood for all the human emotion it

displayed; a Filipino—half Spanish and

half Chinese—a Caucasian with a touch of

the tar brush in his eyes and hair, a man

with a silky moustache reared somewhere

between Cape Comorin and the Hindu

Khoosh, and a negro from somewhere

nearer Mozambique than Manchester.

COMMERCIAL

SILK REPORT.

Messrs Vernon and Smith, in their weekly share report dated May 12th state:—

There has been more enquiry for local stocks in the market during the past week, and although rates on the whole show no material change, the tendency at the close is distinctly firmer. "Rubbers" continue to decline in sympathy with the value of the raw material, to-day's wired quotation for Fine Harn Lamb in London being 440 per lb as against 5/3 of a week ago, the market closing quiet. The Bank of England rate of discount remains at 3 per cent, but there is a further reduction in the open market rate which now stands at 2½ per cent. Bar Silver closes at 24½d. per oz., steady, and the T.T. rate of exchange on London at 1/0½. Shanghai T.T. is unaltered at 7½.

Bails.—Hongkong and Shanghai have been more or less neglected during the period under review, the market closing with sellers at \$89½. London comes slightly lower at \$98. Nationals are still enquired for at \$80.

Marine Insurances.—Unions have been booked at \$815 and more are wanted. North China are quiet at Ts. 15½ as the interim dividend of 10 per cent. for account of the year ending 30th June 1910 paid on the 4th inst, closing with probable sellers. China Traders are in request at \$105 and Yangtze at \$190 but no sales are reported.

Fire Insurances.—Hongkong are weaker with sellers at \$328. China are also somewhat easier with sales at \$118, but at this rate there are buyers.

Shipping.—Hongkong, Canton & Macao are firmer, closing with buyers at \$30½. Indo China have again been the medium of exchange, with enquiries at from \$65 to \$80.

Hongkong, May 1, 1911. 1058

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GODOWNS in MASON'S LANE good for
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at Kowloon.

New and Communion SHOPS, NATHAN
Road, Kowloon, Immediate possession,
Cheap Rentals.

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Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, March 23, 1909. 498

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STREET.

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THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-
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FOR SALE or TO LET.

KENLIS' 78A, THE PEAK; Seven
Rooms; Large View; Modern American

house dry and comfortable throughout the year; Vegetable and Flower Gardens, Croquet Lawn, 15 minutes walk from tram terminus; 7 minutes by bicycle. One of the best situations at the Peak, cool in summer and warm in winter.

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Hongkong, May 1, 1911. 108

TO LET.

N. O. 57, PRAYA GRANDE, MACAO.

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The EYRIE, No. 13, PEAK, newly painted and colourwashed.

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the new Seaman's Institute, Praya East.

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STMENT & AGENCY Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, May 1, 1911.

S. HANDA.

JAPANESE MASSAGIST

2nd FLOOR.
No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTR.
HONGKONG,
NEAR THE POST OFFICE.
Hongkong, April 22, 1911.

preferred and deferred companies, market closing with buyers at \$68. The London rate for this stock is unchanged at \$6. China and Manchu are easier with sellers at \$9½; and Shell Transports are also somewhat lower with probable sellers at \$7½. Star Ferry (old) continue in request at \$28, but no sales are reported. New Star Ferry and Dongsheng are unchanged and without reported business.

References—China Sugars after sales at \$99½ and \$99 close with sellers at the latter figure. Luzins continue neglected, and the quotation of \$20 is purely nominal.

Ministry—Chinese Engineering have declined in the North to Tls. 11½, and Shabs locally to \$2.30 with sales. Chartermen are unchanged at \$700.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns—Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have ruled quiet with small sales at \$30. Kowloon Wharves after sales at \$50½ close weaker with sellers at \$50. New Amoy Docks show an improvement to 8½ with buyers, but Shanghai Docks and Shanghai and Hongkong Wharves come easier with sales in the North at Tls. 62 and Tls. 80 respectively.

Lands, Hotels and Building—Hongkong Lands are in request at \$93 and West Point at \$47. Humphrys Estates are on offer at \$81 but at \$6 there are buyers. Hangkong Hotels have been bought at \$115 and \$75 and new issues respectively, closing in favour of the latter. Kowloon Lands have been booked at the reduced rate of \$25, and the shares are probably variable. Shungho Lands are unchanged at Tls. 99, at

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ASTHMA,
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Acts like a charm in
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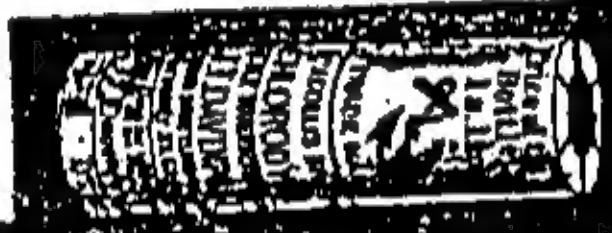
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Communications relating to news should be addressed to **THE EDITOR.**

Correspondents must forward their names and addresses with any communications addressed to the Editor, not for publication but as evidence of good faith.

All letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only.

No anonymously signed communication that has already appeared in any other paper will be inserted.

Letters relating to business should be addressed to **THE SECRETARY.**

Orders for extra copies of the 'CHINA MAIL' should be sent as soon as possible as the supply is limited. Cash 10s. Credit 20s. 6d. per copy.

Alterations and additions to Advertisements on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9 should be sent to the Office, No. 5, Wyndham Street, not later than 11 a.m.

Alterations and additions to Advertisements on pages 1, 4, 7 and 10 should be sent us not later than 1 p.m.

New Advertisements should be sent in before 3 p.m.

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TODAY! duet from Cavalleria Rustica
sung by Miss Salvati and Mr. Falanto.

deed, we are told that man is at present on the eve of a totally new development in his notions of the mysterious thing called life. Dr. ALEXIS CARREL, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, has made some astounding discoveries of late, and these are described in the *Outlook* by Dr. LEBLOUX in the following manner:—

"At the Rockefeller Institute it was found that small fragments of organs, severed from man and placed in a plasma medium drawn from an animal could be made to grow under their gaze, between hollow glass covers, entirely separated from their original owner. Heretofore no one would have guessed that a fragment of a kidney, for instance, separated from the animal could be kept indefinitely alive (although it might be preserved from decay) and still less that it could be made to grow under glass. Yet these experiments have proved that kidneys and glands, the marrow, bones, and cartilage, and even the skin, will thus live and grow, under certain conditions, as if still endowed with some of the life principle of their living owner, though severed from him." Naturally this wonderful revelation has excited world-wide interest in scientific circles.

Professor J. B. TRIGLE, commenting on the discoveries, says:—"It having been thus proved that organs may be removed from the body and kept 'potentially alive' for weeks, a further step naturally suggests itself. Can such organs be caused to grow outside the body? The most recent work of Drs. CARREL and BROWNS answers the question in the affirmative. Portions of tissue were removed from warm-blooded animals immediately after death. The tissue was sealed up, kept at the temperature of the body from which it was taken and supplied with 'food.' This food consisted of liquid squeezed from the body of the same animal: it is termed 'plasma.' Under these conditions, after a time, the tissue began to grow. Often its growth was much more rapid than it would have been had the tissue remained undisturbed in the animal's body, because in its new environment it was getting much more food than it would have obtained normally. As the tissue grew, the new parts resembled the parent ones. Cartilage grew cartilage, fragments of kidney grew cells such as are found only in kidney, portions of spleen reproduced the pulpy material such as is present in that organ. When some of the newly-grown tissue was removed and placed separately, with fresh plasma, it continued to grow just as before. It did not require the parent tissue to direct it. It follows, therefore, that it is possible to grow two generations of cells outside the body which the original tissue has been taken. These experiments open up an important new field for investigation and furnish a new weapon of extreme value to those engaged in the fight with cancer. The skilled worker can now actually follow with his eye the reproduction of cancer cells, and by varying the condition and the food which is supplied to his cancerous material, he may hope to discover factors which help and those which hinder its growth."

These experiments demonstrate, to quote from the report of the experimenters, that adult tissues grow easily outside of the body. The cultivation of normal cells would appear to be no more difficult than the cultivation of many microbes. This discovery, to revert to Doctor LEBLOUX's estimate of its importance, is possibly the first step in the direction of making artificially new tissues or even the nuclei of organs to be grafted upon or to replace such as may become diseased in the human system. What the ultimate effect of the new discoveries will be, it is at present quite impossible to foresee, but enough has been disclosed to suggest possibilities which are most alluring. If they do not bring us any nearer towards solving the origin of life, the incalculable benefits which they may contribute in the direction of lessening human suffering alone compensate the experimenters for the time and talent which they have devoted to the problem.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

To-day's quotation for Para rubber, per Massra Vernon and Smyth is 4s. 8 1/2 d.

Another case of plague, Chinese, has occurred. The patient, who lived in Pottinger Street, has been removed to hospital.

The Rev. C. B. B. will preach at the Wesleyan Church, Wanchai, on Sunday evening on the late Rev. Charles Kelly, "the Soldiers' friend."

H.E. the Governor has declared compressed oxygen and compressed acetylene to be dangerous goods under the Dangerous Goods Ordinance.

H.E. the Governor has by proclamation prohibited for a further period of one year, from and including the 25th day of May, the exportation of arms, ammunition, etc., from the Colony.

A regulation has been issued to the effect that the Captain Superintendent of Police may at any time in his absolute discretion revoke or suspend any motor car driver's license issued by him.

The Yokohama Office of the C. P. R. is in receipt of a wireless message from the R. M. S. Empress of India, advising all well. This message was sent on Thursday at 8.00 p.m., when the vessel was 860 miles distant from Japan, outward bound.

A native has been admitted into the Government Civil Hospital suffering from a serious wound in the abdomen as well as a cut on the left shoulder, which were supposed to have been inflicted by some persons in a restaurant in Queen's Road West.

On Primrose Day (April 16th) the Beaconsfield statue was more beautifully and more elaborately screened and ornamented with flowers than it has ever been. In front was a great bank of primroses, with the "Peace with Honour" motto in violets, from Mr. R. E. Bellios, who thus maintains the fine tradition of his father, who used to send magnificent tributes every year from Hongkong.

The following has been added to the waterworks regulations under the Waterworks Ordinance:—"Fishing: The use of nets or other appliances, including rods and lines, for taking fish, and the use of any dynamite or other explosive substance or any poisonous, stupefying or noxious substance to catch or destroy fish in the reservoirs is strictly prohibited, provided always that permission to fish with rod and line may be granted by licence by the Water Authority; such licence must be produced when demanded by any Police Officer or Constable or by any waterworks official or custodian."

Between the hours of 8 p.m. on the 4th instant and 7 a.m. on the 5th a serious burglary took place at the premises of Messrs Weeks and Co., Ltd., Nanking Road, Shanghai. A tour of the premises disclosed the fact that the door of the strong room could not be opened. After a great deal of difficulty the door was opened and it was found that the keyhole had been filled up with a peculiar substance. The safe door presented a similar difficulty but after a little while it was opened. It was then seen that the nocturnal visitor had made a good haul. He had emptied the safe of \$4,855.25.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Halliday to act as Deputy Superintendent of Police and of the Fire Brigade until further notice.

Congratulations to Sir Horatio Mody on his latest honour. We learn that the President of France has conferred on him the Distinction of Chevalier de Legion d'Honneur.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Herbert William Bird to be a member of the Authorized Architects' Committee vice Mr. Arthur Turner resigned.

Mr. Justice Gompertz returned to the Colony by the s.s. Empress of Japan on Friday evening, after a pleasant vacation in England. His Lordship will commence duties on Monday.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Dr. J. W. Hartley to act as Assistant Medical Officer of Health during the absence on leave of Dr. Pearce or until further notice.

Lieut. D. W. D. Kimm, Inspector of Army Schools, proceeded to Tientsin by the s.s. Cheongshing yesterday, to carry out the annual inspection of Army Schools in the North China Command.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Douglas William Graddick to be an Official Member of the Licensing Board, during the absence on leave of Mr. Murray Stewart, or until further notice.

FIRST AID.

DURING the warm weather, attacks of diarrhoea are very frequent and often are so swift in their results that life is in danger before a physician can be summoned. Every man who has the interests of his family at heart should keep a reliable remedy in his home for immediate use in case of this kind. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is without doubt the best remedy prepared for diarrhoea. It should be given as soon as at the first unusual looseness of the bowels. For sale by all Chemists and Druggists.

DEPARTURE OF MR. J. W. HANSON.

A Hearty Send-off.

Mr. J. W. Hanson, who retired a few days ago from the position of Chief Detective-Inspector in the Hongkong Police Force, left to-day for Home by the s.s. Delta under medical advice. Although Mr. Hanson is quite convalescent, there was little demonstration as it is necessary that he should keep as quiet as possible; nevertheless the send-off was as hearty as possible under the circumstances. The launch left the pier about 1.30 p.m. and practically all the senior members of the force were present to say good-bye to their former chief, for whom they entertain the greatest respect both as a superior officer and as a member of the Police Recreation Club. The Chinese members of the force, particularly in the Criminal Investigation Department, mustered in large numbers and a number of bouquets were presented to Mr. Hanson. As the launch left the wharf salutes of crackers were fired. No presentation has as yet been made to Mr. Hanson by the members of the force but permission has been asked to do so from the Secretary of State for the Colonies and should that be obtained it is proposed to send him a handsome gold watch suitably inscribed.

CORONATION CELEBRATION FUND.

Further List of Subscriptions.

H. E. Sir Frederick J. D. Lugard, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O.	£100
Chinese Mining and Eng. Co.	250
H. M. H. Namazee	200
A. M. Esanbhai	200
N. Mody & Co.	150
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Soc. Francaise des Ombonnages du Tonkin	100
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C. Toynbee	5
R. Bruce	5
A. B. Donnet	5
W. M. Sutherland	5
K. R. Ford	5
G. M. Delgaty	5
W. Ross	5
F. G. Walker	5
Mak Ping, Wong Puk Tuen and S. Paul	5
Wong Ping Li Fuk Tsau, Fung Cheung Ling, Lam Wing Kwai, Tso Kwai Fung, Lo Wa Kan, Wong Lin Hop, Tam Tuk Fui, Mak Nam Woon, Lam Ngam Cheun, Chu Tze Sang, \$2 each.	
I. C. de Rom, Ip Pak Shan, Mak Yan, Li Hing Mi, Chang Kan, Woo Yuk Su, Ling Sha Fan, Wong Chak Nam, Ho Tso Shing, Lo Kaang Chee, Lee Man Po, Un Hui Fah, H. Yacobi, Lo Fuk Tsung, Chan Yan, C. A. Almaraz, J. M. G. Silva, Akbar Khan, To Ting Kwok, Ip Chuen Lam, Ho Kai Shing and Shing and F. H. Wyvill, \$1 each.	

GYMKHANA NOTES.

Training is in full swing for the next Gymkhana next Saturday. This morning a few enthusiasts turned up at the Race Course to see the ponies galloped. Most of the ponies in training were put over various distances, the best gallop of the morning probably being Caprice's mile and a quarter. The time of the last mile was 2.19 and the last quarter 31. Pet Rose did a good three-quarters going slow the first quarter and finishing in 31.2. The whole time was 1.46. Trials did a nice gallop but his time was missed. Tomahawk went a mile but seemed to be going short at the finish. Urgent went a slow mile in 2.34, last quarter 32. The Tri Pot Brakes. Value Nil. Pace China Ponies. Catch weights. No entrance fee. Three-quarters of a mile. Mr. E. A. H. Ivory Rose (Mr. Po Qui) 1. Mr. C. A. Jack Springon (Owner) 2. Mr. C. A. H. Ivory Rose (Mr. Po Qui) 3. Mr. M. D. B. Sunny (Mr. Po Qui) 4. Mr. C. A. H. Ivory Rose (Mr. Po Qui) 5. Mr. C. A. H. Ivory Rose (Mr. Po Qui) 6. Mr. C. A. H. 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[Continued.]

LORD LANSDOWNE'S BILL.

MR BALFOUR'S HEARTY SUPPORT.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
London, May 12.
Mr. Balfour, speaking at the Albert Hall, heartily supported Lord Lansdowne's House of Lords Reform Bill.

THE OPIUM AGREEMENT.

AN IMPORTANT POINT.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
London, May 12.

Mr. Montagu, Under Secretary of State for India, replying to a question in the House of Commons, stated that in consideration of the fact that 21,000 unrefined chests of opium in bond at Hongkong or at the Treaty Ports were now entering China, the Indian Government had agreed that the authorities export of certified opium in the next three years shall be correspondingly reduced.

[Note.—The new Opium Agreement provides that the export of Indian opium in 1911 shall not exceed 30,600 chests and shall be annually reduced by 5,100 chests.—Ed. C.M.]

LATE TELEGRAMS.

CHINA AND INDIAN TEA.

LONDON, May 6.
A special article appears in *The Times* financial supplement on the future of China's tea trade, based on an announcement in the *Calcutta newspaper* of March 17, that China proposes to prohibit the importation of tea from India, and also to reduce the export duty on its own native grown tea. The writer of the article says that it ought to be made clear to the Chinese authorities that the proposed prohibition of the importation of Indian tea into China would injure us. The article follows the position by giving the following conclusions from a careful study of all the conditions prevailing. In the first place, that China's tea may be wanted in future somewhat more, perhaps, than in recent years. Secondly, the Chinese export trade would only be helped to a small extent by the reduction of transit and other duties. Thirdly, anything approaching serious interference with the importation of our tea for their factories by our Russian friends will be over-ruled if their Ambassador is supported properly by the British Government.—N.C. Daily News.

ARMY AIRSHIP WRECKED.

LONDON, May 6.
The Lebaudy army airship has been wrecked at Farnborough.
While descending it got out of control, fouled some trees, burst with a loud report, and now lies a complete wreck enveloping a three-story house in Farnborough road. The crew of seven escaped with a severe shaking.—*Strait Times*.

IRISH DEMANDS.

LONDON, May 6.
The *Times* says the Redmondites claim from Britain a lump sum of fifteen millions as a bribe to start the Irish Exchequer apart from an annual contribution. This, with the question of the extent of Irish representation at Westminster, raises difficulties.—*Strait Times*.

COST OF INSURANCE SCHEME.

LONDON, May 6.
The State contributions under Mr Lloyd-George's insurance scheme are estimated at 2½ millions the first year, rising to 4½ millions in the fourth year, which will be the first full year of working.—*Strait Times*.

CABINET DISSENSIONS DENIED.

LONDON, May 8.
Mr Asquith, speaking at Manchester, denied dissensions in the Cabinet on the subject of Home Rule or that the Irish were making exorbitant financial demands.

The Conservatives, he declared, had not realised the enormous change in public opinion on the question of Home Rule, since 1893.—*Strait Times*.

GERMANY AND MOROCCO.

BERLIN, May 8.
Orders which had been issued for the dispatch to Morocco of German warships have been countermanded, as news has been received by the Government that no danger threatens German life or property in that country.—*Calcutta American*.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA AND THE CROWNATION.

LONDON, May 8.
Profound interest is taken in the news that Queen Alexandra will not attend the coronation of King George and Queen Mary of England. Rumour has it that this is the result of dissension between Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary, but leading newspapers point out that coronation complications would inevitably result from the presence of the dowager queen, which salutes are sufficient justification for her absence.—*Calcutta American*.

RAMBLING NOTES.

This has surely been a royal week for totallers in Hongkong. (I suppose there are a few who can still honestly wear the blue ribbon). We've had water enough for everybody to have a long-drawn-out drink and to still feel that there's plenty more left in the reservoir. But for all that I dare say many thoughtful folk have turned to "a wee drop o' Mountain Dew." With the sole object of helping the Government along, of course! Such people cleverly argue that if everybody "want on the water-wagon" the Government would not know what to do for revenue. So "Good health!"

The drinking question is always a most interesting one. For this reason I like to critically examine the unattractive-looking returns issued periodically by that strange person or body "The Hongkong Water Authority." Strange as it may seem, somebody is an authority on water in this spirituous Colony.

I was by the latest figures published that on the Hongkong side the daily consumption of water per head of the population is given as 16 gallons against 17 gallons last year; while at Kowloon every inhabitant is credited with having used 8 gallons per day this year and 7 gallons last year. One wonders what these weird figures imply.

Of course, "consumption" would cover more than drinking—bathing, for instance. Do the figures mean that Hongkong people are twice as clean in their habits as Kowloonites? Or is it that the folk over on the peninsula scorn water for drinking purposes altogether? Perhaps the latter. For Kowloon has often been described as a bit of Scotland detached, and everybody knows—"I'll say no more!"

While on the drink question it is interesting to note how Western contract is affecting the Chinese peasants in our territories on the other side of the Kowloon hills. The following pamphlet from the District Officer's annual report is more eloquent than any words of mine could be—
"Soda water of the better brands and 'Three Castles' cigarettes, which were almost unknown except at Tai-po some five years ago, are now to be obtained all over the district." There's High Life in the Far East for you! Cigarettes and soda water! None of your bamboo pipes or fiery sunshu! Truly we are educating the Chinese.

In face of this giddy existence one shrinks from contemplating what disclosures the District Officer's report will reveal in 1920. Perhaps by that time it will be nothing less than Mumtaz and big fat Chiao cigars! After all, why shouldn't it be? For, according to the District Officer, liquor taxes amounting to nearly 800,000 were paid by the people this year "without a murmur." So it's easy to see that our New Territory Chinese friends are no ordinary people.

From topics of this sort one's thoughts naturally turn to the barmy question. A far-seeing lawyer has evidently placed the authorities in a bit of a quandary. As he construed the law, and was able to win the "strut" over to his way of thinking, there is now nothing to prevent women being employed in the public-house bars of the Colony until November next, despite a recently-passed Ordinance which prohibited such employment! But apparently the Government is determined to impose its Puritanical opinions, for now there is talk of an appeal. So after all it will be good-bye to the Girl Behind the Bar! We shall have to put up with male musicians and yellow-faced "boys" instead. Dear me!

The other day I recalled some funny things which occasionally manage to get into print in Hongkong newspapers. Here is the latest—

"A message from El Paso stated that the Federal General Navarro and staff surrendered to the rebels Harris and Mrs Jordan."

The last four words evidently got misplaced, for they have to do with the election of a committee for the Hongkong Horticultural Society! I'm wondering how Mr Commissioner Harris and the worthy lady associated with him feel at being dubbed "rebels." 'Twouldn't be so bad if the popular Commissioner were given his full name. But plain Harris the rebel is really too bad!

Here's a bit of real newspaper enterprise. The following announcement is taken from a Spanish newspaper circulating in the Colony—

NOTICE.

To the subscribers of *The Tempo*. To respond to the favours that *The Tempo* has received from their subscribers, the management of this paper has decided, from this date, to make a reduction of 20 per cent in the price for the publication of obituary notices of any members of the family of subscribers who are up to date in the payment of their subscriptions.

THE EDITOR.

If that isn't enough to induce a man to become a subscriber I don't know what would be. It would be an easy thing to die feeling that whatever else happened at any rate 20 per cent would be knocked off the death-notice bill, wouldn't it?

RAMBLER.

CHILDREN'S COMPLAINTS.
For summer diarrhoea in children, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is the best remedy. It cures the disease and restores the blood. It is a powerful purgative and a blood purifier. It is a powerful purgative and a blood purifier. It is a powerful purgative and a blood purifier.

SHANGHAI AVIATION TRAGEDY.

Details of the Affair.

Shanghai newspapers to hand contain particulars of the dreadful aviation tragedy which occurred there on Saturday afternoon last and of which our correspondent sent us a brief telegram at the time.

We gather that for his flight from Kiangwan to Shanghai on the afternoon of the tragedy the late M. Vallon had been offered a handsome prize by leading French residents, and after arrival at the Race Course a short aviation meeting had been planned to take place. It was an ideal afternoon both for racing and flying, and the double attraction had the effect of attracting an unusually large number of foreign spectators to the enclosure of the Race Course, while outside the Course, and especially along the Bubbling Wall and Thibet Road, an immense crowd of Chinese assembled to witness first the races and subsequently the flying.

Leaving Kiangwan about 4.50 p.m. the deceased aviator took an almost direct line for the Race Course at Shanghai, and he came into the view of the thousands of spectators surrounding the course almost as the clock struck five, the seventh race of the Off-day meeting having just been concluded. The biplane was apparently approaching in a southerly direction, and was over a mile distant from the course when it first came to be noticed. Almost immediately all eyes were gazing in the direction of the machine which seemed to be approaching very rapidly and was probably from 700 to 900 feet in the air. Soon the whirr of the motor could be heard, and the aviator was passing over the Grand Stand—just to the rear of the Race Club clock—and as he did so hearty cheers were raised from the admiring crowd below who were eager to give M. Vallon a tremendous welcome on his final descent. It was evidently M. Vallon's intention to make his descent to the centre of the Race Course, almost directly opposite the Grand Stand. To do this of course the machine required quite a little "manoeuvring," and after passing over the Grand Stand the aviator circled round to the left, passed in front of the Grand Stand, in full view of all present, and rounded again slightly to the rear of the Grand Stand. At this time M. Vallon was probably not more than 500 feet above the ground, and as he passed over the stands for the second time there was a tremendous outburst of cheering. The machine did not yet subside when the terrible disaster occurred, which caused a sickening sensation to all present.

The machine had scarcely got clear of the Race Club enclosure, when the horror of the onlookers it was observed to quiver, and the spectators held their breaths. The machine began to descend as if the aviator were planning down, but almost immediately it seemed to turn a somersault and then fall in an oblique line. Everyone looked on hoping that the aviator would recover itself, but this was not to be, and the machine continued its descent with frightful rapidity until it landed on the grass track of the course, just opposite the Chinese Grand Stand and near to what is termed the entrance to the home straight. As may be imagined, the biplane came down with a tremendous crash, and as to the fate of Mr Vallon there seemed to be very little doubt, for nothing but a miracle could possibly have saved him. Everyone hoped against hope that something providential had happened to save the intrepid aviator from death, but very soon all such hopes were dashed to the ground.

Immediately the accident happened there was a general rush of doctors, Municipal police, British blue-jackets and spectators to the scene, and the body of the up-coming aviator, with blood streaming from his nose and mouth, was discovered lying perfectly motionless under the remnants of the shattered biplane. The local doctors in attendance included Dr. Fresson, Davis and Cox, and all they could do was to pronounce life to be extinct. It would appear as if Mr. Vallon was killed instantly. Out of sheer curiosity the crowd surged round the wrecked plane and it became necessary for the police and sailors to join hands and form a ring round the machine while the body was being extricated. The aviator's dead body, terribly crushed by the fall, was immediately laid upon a stretcher, covered with strips of canvas torn from the planes of his machine, and sent away to the Fearon Road Mortuary. Along the Bubbling Wall Road considerable difficulty was experienced in forcing a way through the thousands of Chinese, and near the Defence Creek the body was transferred to a motor car belonging to Mr. Honigsmeyer, by whom it was speedily conveyed to the mortuary.

The body of the deceased was examined by the doctors at the mortuary, and the nature of his injuries ascertained. The evidence disclosed the fact that the unfortunate man must have been thrown from his seat and fallen feet foremost, his left foot striking with the weight of the body, breaking the shin bone and forcing it into the sole of his foot. The left arm then probably struck the ground, causing a compound fracture. The pelvis was crushed, and also the heart, which accounts for death being practically instantaneous.

The dreadful accident was witnessed from the roof of the Cricket Club by Madame Vallon herself who, on learning of the death of her beloved husband, completely broke down. She had listened to the happy playfulness from the spectators and was waiting to receive her gallant husband, when the very worst possible happened and she was thrown into a state of grief and agony. Sympathy with her was universal and many friends soon went to her assistance, doing everything in their power to console her. On learning exactly what had happened the widow of the deceased, who was attended by Dr. Fresson. On the way to the Club the behaviour of the crowd was most inconsiderate and it was only by resorting to force that the police were able to keep the people at bay. Madame Vallon remained in the Clubhouse for about ten minutes until the arrival of a brougham by which she was conveyed to her home.

In the meantime the remains of the wrecked flying machine were gathered together and removed from the track. The sad occurrence cast a gloom over the whole proceedings, and it was at first thought that the two remaining races would be abandoned, but ultimately it was decided that they should proceed. As a matter of fact, however, very little interest was taken in them, the majority of spectators present returning quietly to their homes. It is generally regretted that the band should have continued playing after the frightful disaster took place, and the fact has given rise to not a little comment, but no doubt it was simply due to inadvertence.

The late Mr Vallon was 31 years of age and had been married three years, but had no children. He took up aviation some two years ago, and had shown with quite a little success at the Bordeaux meeting in the early part of last year, also at Bernes and Ley-las-Moulineaux, near Paris, where he received his aviation schooling. He was the first aviator to fly over Shanghai and the first to fly in China. He arrived here three or four months ago, and bringing out with him two machines made his headquarters at the Race Course at Kiangwan, from where he had made many successful flights.

The deceased aviator, it is understood, staked practically everything he possessed on his flying machines and his sorrowing widow is left totally unprovided for. A subscription list has been opened in Shanghai.

THE FUNERAL.
The funeral service took place at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. Shortly before ten o'clock the sacred edifice was crowded to the doors and as the bell began its solemn tolling for the dead, the widow of the deceased, dressed in the deepest mourning, entered the church supported by several friends and weeping in a heart-breaking manner. She took her seat near the catafalque and during the service her moans could be heard. The body which had been enclosed in a massive oak casket, was then brought to the church in the hearse and carried within by pallbearers, consisting of members of the French Fire Brigades in full uniform. The coffin was placed within the catafalque, around which "were" then placed a large number of beautiful wreaths and other floral offerings tied with the French colours.

At the end of the Mass the solemn blessing of the coffin took place, and then, as the organ pealed forth the Dead March in Saul and a flood of sunlight streamed into the church, Mme Vallon was led out, quite overcome with grief. Outside the church the coffin was placed on the ground, and while the congregation stood bareheaded in the brilliant sunshine, the French Consul-General, M. Dejean de la Bâtie, in a brief address paid an eloquent and appropriate tribute to the late aviator.

The Consul-General said—Before this grave we are all moved by the most heartfelt emotion. We know that the most recent conquest of the genius in aviation was a stepmother and the martyrdom of those who have devoted themselves to her were already numerous. But on Saturday, when in a beautiful and majestic flight, M. Vallon appeared to us circling the race course, no one dreamt that a few minutes later they would witness his tragic end and sad he powerless to prevent it. We all know his value and had seen him careful in his preparations for his flight, and always master of his nerves so that no one ever thought to see him meet with such a tragic end. Also in the midst of a fresh victory over the elements and amid applause we saw him fall to his death. M. Vallon, like the heroes of old, had to have a brave heart and he gave the proof of having this during his flights and especially his last one in China. He showed an enterprising spirit rare among the French people and when he came to China far from his homeland, he had many difficulties, all of which he surmounted. Before he made his first flight his machine met with an accident and with the aid of his companions he repaired it. It was necessary to do this for him to have patience, cleverness, ability and energy, and we French can always remember with pride what he has done. "M. Vallon, you were an unflinching worker, a man good and unassuming as well as a courageous one. You will not die completely, as your name, which in a few weeks became so renowned in Shanghai, will remain written in the golden book of aviation among those of the conquerors of the air. You were the first to fly over this old earth of China, the first to receive the cheers of a people who represent the most ancient civilization of the world and who to-day as well as those of your country fond of progress. People will talk in the future of your first flight over Shanghai, and we proudly salute your glorious memory. We extend to your widow our heartfelt regrets and sympathy. We address them also to your poor mother in France—Adieu, Vallon, sleep in peace. Like a gallant soldier, you fell down and struck your heart on the little field of honour. You are dead on the field of honour. Adieu!"

This being concluded the casket was placed within the waiting hearse which at once drove off followed by a motor car containing the great aviator's widow and first cousin, who were placed in the heavy floral tributes. The remains of the deceased aviator will be embalmed and taken back to France for burial.

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CHINESE IN BRITISH UNIVERSITIES.

Exclusion from Oxford and Cambridge?

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
LONDON, April 22.

It was in the course of the discussion that followed a paper by Mr. M. T. Z. Tyan, a young Chinese, on educational reform in China, before the China Society of London, that a most interesting report was mentioned. Sergeant-General Ewart, in expressing sympathy with the new movement in China, said he had heard that there was a movement in Oxford and Cambridge against admitting Chinese, so that they would be forced to the smaller universities. Fortunately, he said, Edinburgh would receive them with open arms; otherwise they would be driven to America.

I asked the speaker afterwards if there was anything official to warrant the report, but he said he was not aware of it. He mentioned the statement as it was made to him by an Oxford man; for what it might be worth, for he felt sure it could be a great error to shut out the Chinese through a lack of foresight concerning the enormous changes that are taking place in the East.

The paper was read by Mr. Byron Brennan in the absence of Mr. Tyan in Constantinople, and the Chairman for the night, Mr. Arthur Dacey, was also unable to attend because of illness.

It was a very able paper, and dealt exhaustively with the old system of education and examinations, the sudden rush for Western learning, the aid given by missionaries and Governments, the initial restiveness of students, and the liberation of women from ignorance. Finally he made a powerful appeal for China in this great task, for "having crossed the rubicon she will not turn back." One or two speakers saw flaws in the system as adopted and little sign of improvement among the students, but Professor Chalmers and Sergeant-General Ewart all for optimism and sympathy for the Chinese.

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TIENSTIN	CHIPSHING	WEDNESDAY, May 17, at Noon.
MANILA	LOONGSANG	FRIDAY, May 19, at 2 p.m.
SEANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA	FOOKSANG	MONDAY, May 29, at Noon.
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MANILA, CEBU & ILOILO	TAMING	May 14, at 4 p.m.
SEANGHAI	LUCHOW	May 18, at 2 p.m.
TIENSTIN	HICHOW	May 20, at 4 p.m.
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